

DON'T GET EXCITED.

Take plenty of time to look over town at seeming bargains for questionable goods, then come to our

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

OF

Rightly Made Clothing and High Grade Furnishings

and supply your clothing needs at cost or very near it. Our tailor, Mr. Otto Lillie, is in constant attendance to make all necessary alterations to improve a fit, free of charge, and everything is marked in green ink in plain figures, and you can have your money back if you want it.

HERMAN & HESS,

406 E. Douglas Avenue

Special EXTRAORDINARY ENGAGEMENT FAIR WEEK

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY Oct. 3, 4, 5

Matinee Saturday.

Clement Bainbridge's Famous New York Company in Augustus Thomas' Masterpiece

"ALABAMA."

A Story of the South.

Presented by the great original company and produced with the same beautiful effects designed for the original production at A. M. Palmer's theatre, New York.

Seats now on sale at Mosbacher's. Prices—Night, \$1, 75c, 50c and 25c; matinee, 50c and 25c.

A GRAND BALL

At Red Men's Hall, 216 N. Main St.

Thursday Evening, Oct. 3

Refreshments served by Pochontas degrees. All are invited.

WICHITA DAY.

The Mayor Asks the Citizens to Visit the Fair Today.

Mayor's Office, Oct. 1, Wichita, Kan., 1895.

Whereas, The second annual state fair will be held on Oct. 1 to 5, inclusive, and

Whereas, The management have arranged an excellent program for entertainment, and

Whereas, The people of Wichita especially should show due appreciation of the great effort made by the management to give the best fair ever held in the state and attend the fair.

Now, therefore, I, L. M. Cox, mayor of the city of Wichita, do most earnestly urge that all business be suspended from 12 m. Thursday, Oct. 2, and remain closed during the remainder of the day. And everybody attend the fair.

(Signed) L. M. COX, Mayor.

Mrs. Wilman received by express today some very well millinery. 117-11

Oxford Flour will please you. Sun. W. Thur

The slickest place in town to buy meats—all sorts and the best kinds—is at Whitlock's, east on the avenue. 116-2t

Oxford Flour will please you. Sun. W. Thur

When your appetite gets seamy, get Joe to fix you a mess of nice fresh fish. Get meats—the select sorts—at same place. 116-2t

Oxford Flour will please you. Sun. W. Thur

The center of attraction for stylish millinery is Mrs. D. E. Wilman's millinery store, 124 North Main. 117-11

Oxford Flour will please you. Sun. W. Thur

There's as much difference between pure, home-rendered hog's lard—the sort that Whitlock keeps—and the so-called refined packing house lard, as there is between cotton and corn. 117-1t

To Shoe Buyers

Merchants visiting Wichita during the fair are invited to visit the sample rooms of R. P. Smith & Sons, Co., Boot and Shoe Manufacturers, Chicago, Ills. 224 E. Douglas avenue. 117-3

THOMAS, ELLIOT, AGT.

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J. C. Wilson, the dentist is closing out his summer teeth below cost, getting ready for his new fall stock. 117-1t

This is a good day to try a pineapple smash or strawberry glass. Get the best at Wallace's Drug Store. 14 if

Warren's millinery opening, Thursday, Oct. 3, 229 Main. 115-4t

Try the new drinks this week at Wallace's soda fountain, 331 East Douglas avenue. 115-4t

Pattern Hats.

Millinery novelties display Thursday—Fair week, Warren's 224 Main. 115-4t

Black Line.

Exchange stables at Orlando and Still water. We make a specialty of carrying passengers between these points. Traveling men's patronage solicited.

A fresh stock of Plow's candies just arrived at Wallace's drug store. 57 if

\$15.00 to \$50.00 suits made to order; \$3.50 to \$9.50 pants to order. Wichita Tailoring Co., 412 East Douglas ave. 115-6*

Sealed Proposals.

City Clerk's Office, Wichita, Kan., Sept. 30, 1895.

Sealed bids will be received at this office until 5 o'clock p. m., October 7th, 1895, for the construction of all unfinished sidewalk on the following streets and avenues to-wit:

A five foot wide cinder walk on the south side of Kellogg street from Emporia avenue to Main street.

A five foot wide cinder walk on east side of Park Place avenue from Fourteenth to Fifteenth streets.

A five and one-half foot wide permanent walk on the east side of Wichita street, from Third street to Central avenue.

A five foot wide cinder walk on the west side of Hewitt avenue from Main street to North side of Mulberry street.

A five foot wide cinder walk on the north side of Harry street from Wichita street to Water street.

A five foot wide cinder walk on the south side of Mulberry street from Campbell avenue to Seneca street.

A permanent walk on the west side of Main street from William street to English street.

All walks must be constructed in accordance with specifications on file in the office of the city engineer.

Contractor must state price per lineal foot on all cinder walk, and per square foot on permanent walk.

A certified check for \$10 must accompany each bid.

The mayor and council reserve the right to reject any or all bids on any of the said walks.

L. M. COX, Mayor.

C. S. SMITH, City Clerk.

SPECIAL TIME CARD FOR KANSAS STATE FAIR.

On October 2nd, 3rd and 4th, trains 457 and 458 will run between Wichita and Anthony via the Missouri Pacific railway, as follows: Train 458 will leave Anthony at 7:25 a. m., arriving at Wichita at 11:35 a. m. Train 457 will leave Wichita (second street depot) at 6 p. m., arriving at Anthony at 9:20 p. m. All other train will run on regular time.

E. E. BLICKLEY, P. & T. Agt.

Oxford Flour will please you. Sun. W. Thur

For real new up to date styles in millinery call on Mrs. Wilman, 124 North Main. 117-1t

Frequent changes of diet are conducive to good health. Fresh beef, veal, mutton, pork; cured meats and the best fresh fish are kept at Joe's market, 214 N. Main. 117-2t

"The trouble with too many women," says the cornfield philosopher, "is that they regard the marriage ceremony mainly as a device to eat onions and wear ill-fitting clothes."—Indianapolis Journal.

MOREY Parlor Gas Burner

95-96 Handsome, Saving, no Reservoirs (Guaranteed). For Cut, Patent, Terms, etc., write to MOREY, LAGRANGE, ILL.

CHANGES IN STYLE.

One of the Worst Features Connected with Women's Garments.

The very rapid development in the trade of woman's ready-made garments, more especially cloaks, has brought quite prominently to the front a condition that disturbs retailers considerably, and operates to the disadvantage of a steady and legitimate business all the way back to the manufacturer of the cloth. It is the radical change of styles every season.

The styles of men's clothing change, but such an extent is this evil practice carried by the makers of styles that it is almost certain that goods bought for this season's trade cannot be sold at half price next.

Of course, styles are expected to change, and it is expected that fashion will dominate women, and control the prices of their wearing apparel. Still, it is not impossible to conceive that the changes might be made with some consideration for styles in vogue.

The styles of men's clothing change, generally by easy gradations, so that garments are not outworn the moment a new fashion appears. The overcoats for the coming season, for example, are to be substantially like the overcoats of last season, the differences being such as will not deprive the wearer of last season's coat of self-respect. The frock coats now correct in form are a little broader at the extreme end of the skirts, but the difference is not especially marked except to the eye of the expert. Such conditions make it possible for the retailer to buy more liberally and dispose of his stock without great loss.

On the other hand, the designers of ladies' suits and cloaks are inclined to jump so far as to destroy the value of left-over stocks. The cloak of 1893 was a ridiculous last season, when long skirts, tight-fitting waists, enormous sleeves and wide revers were the vogue.

Next season the proper cloak will be a jacket, short-skirted, loose-fronted, with lapels not much larger than those on a man's overcoat.

This style plunging has a bad effect on the market all along the line. It fosters extravagance in women against their will, and it encourages them to buy goods of inferior quality. There is a pronounced demand for cheap cloaks and suits, and ladies do not hesitate to say that it is because the styles change so radically from season to season that they feel compelled to buy low-priced goods. The proportion of ladies who are willing to pay about twelve dollars for a cloak or a jacket for winter wear is small, even among the well-to-do.

The makers feel obliged to unload their whole season's product the season it is made up, and in doing so they generally demoralize the last half of the season, not infrequently putting their stock on sale at retail figures that make "fire" sales blush.

Not only look out to sell their stocks during the season, but they must look out for the manufacturers coming into the retail market before the season is much more than half over. They are pretty sure to have on hand a pile of cloaks and suits of a season-old style that they must sell at prices that not only ignore profit, but oblige the carrying of one-half to three-quarters the cost to the profit and loss account.

If the element of good selling could be considered by designers of women's garments—especially wool garments—there would be benefit all the way from the wearers to the wool raisers, and many perplexing and money-losing conditions would be removed from the trade.—Wool and Cotton Reporter.

ALL MEAN THE SAME THING.

Tomatoes by Any Other Name Cost Just the Same.

A North side matron was doing her morning's marketing. With her was the stranger. Standing by while she snapped the beans between her fingers, parted the husks to see what the corn was like, pulled the pears out of their wrappings, ruthlessly tore the rosy veil of pink mosquito netting from the green peaches, and generally conducted herself after the manner most approved by careful housewives, was the clerk, order book in hand.

Then the visitor broke in with: "These tomatoes look nice. Why don't you get some?"

To her quest the marketer replied: "Why, I will, if you like." To the clerk she said: "How much are tomatoes this morning?"

"I don't know. I'll ask Jim, how much is them tomatoes?"

"I'll ask the boss. Say, whatever gittin' for tomatoes to-day?"

"Tomatoes? O, two baskets for a quarter, I guess."

And so, to please her guest, who loved "tomatoes," the North side matron bought some "tomatoes," and Jim and the other clerk who wanted to know what to charge for "tomatoes" and "tomatoes," were enlightened as

to the price of "tomatoes." And the visitor was left marveling at the infinite variety of "English" as she is spoke.—Chicago Tribune.

Stab Ends of Thought.

The world condemns a man for adhering stubbornly to his opinion, and begins to doubt his sincerity as soon as he changes it.

Man is the balance wheel of women.

Cupid has the shivers among rich and fashionable people.

Unrequited affection, as a rule, is a misfortune rather than a fault.

You can lead a man anywhere by the nose of his self-esteem.

A woman's smile is a good thing to wear armor against.

The ordinary man never knows he is ordinary, just as the great man never knows he is great.

We always think that to-morrow never brings us as much as yesterday takes away.—Detroit Free Press.

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

—What is known as the Independent Labor party of Great Britain ran twenty-eight candidates at the recent general election, at a big expense to the supporters of the movement, but none of the nominees was elected.

—A Frenchman having an income of \$4,000 a year pays \$1,000 of it in direct but indirect taxes to the government, according to a very careful investigation of M. Beaurin-Gressier made for the Societe des Statistiques; in other words, the French tax-payer must work eighty-six days in the year solely to earn what is due to the treasury.

—The secretary to the Austro-Hungarian chamber of commerce has informed the world at large that a great exhibition will be held at Buda-Pesth next year in commemoration of the foundation of the Hungarian kingdom under Arpad, one thousand years ago. The exhibition will be on a scale of great magnificence, organized under the auspices of Francis Joseph, apostolic king of Hungary.

—In the Punic cemeteries of Carthage Father Delattre has already examined one hundred and twenty tombs. He has found a painted terra-cotta mask, with oval face, short side whiskers and a close-shaven chin, and bronze rings in the ears; and also a disk of terra cotta with a warrior on horseback in relief upon it, under the figure a lotus flower and a crescent moon.

—It is reported that gigantic remains of elephants have been found in a new railroad cutting in the department of the Charente, France. Besides two tusks, one of the extraordinary length of nine and one-half feet, there are elephants' molars and bones, remains of mammoths, teeth of rhinoceroses and hippopotamuses, and a large number of flint implements. The discovery of human relics with remains of such antiquity is very unusual.

—Germans wish to have the pensions of the wounded and widows of the war of 1870 increased; a general's widow now receives \$500 a year, and a private's \$80. Prices have risen, and the general's widow, what is worse, by the treaty of peace with France, Germany having agreed to pay the pensions of French soldiers living in Alsace-Lorraine on the scale in force in France before the war, pays to a French general's widow \$1,000, and to a private's, or non-commissioned officer's, from \$60 to \$100.

—Lady Meux sent her servants with her trunks from the country to London last year, and at the station the porter dumped the trunks off the platform in front of a train, which destroyed their contents. She sued the railroad company, but lost her case on the ground that the tickets had been sold to her servants and not to her personally, and that the trunks were not the property of the servants. The court of appeal, however, has reversed this judgment on the ground that the tickets were bought with her money and that her servants acted as her agents.

NAPOLEON'S RETURN.

The French Army Went Wild When They Commanded Emperor Returned from Elba.

Philip met the truth at Lyons. The air was full of rumors that speedily became facts. With less than a thousand of his grenadiers—his "brave grenadiers," as he sometimes called them—the emperor had landed in France. The army had gone over to him, wild with joy. The empire would be proclaimed once more. France would be free of the Bourbons.

Philip found Lyons in a ferment. Napoleon was almost at its gates. The Bourbon prince who commanded the troops in that important city ordered his soldiers to the walls to repel or capture "the bandit from Elba." But what was a Bourbon prince before "our emperor?"

The tidings of the imperial adventurer came thick and fast. Napoleon had landed near Cannes; he had marched over the mountains to Dijon; he had first fronted the white standard with his tricolor at Fontenoy with laurel breast he had

reared the soldiers of the king in the Vale of Beaumont, bidding them welcome him or kill him; and behold! the soldiers of the king had fallen on their knees and cried "Long live the emperor!" He had kissed the restored eagles at Villèle; he had entered Grenoble, through the gates burst open by the peasants without and the revolted soldiers within; escorted by mountaineers and farmers singing the Marseillaise hymn, he advanced from G-noble to Lyons with his little "Army of deliverance" already grown from one thousand to six thousand soldiers waving the tricolor cockade. Off hurries the Bourbon prince in terror of his life; down go the barricades, wrecked by the very soldiers who had piled them up; "Long live the emperor!" shout garrison and citizens; and to the accompaniment of twenty thousand welcoming voices Napoleon enters Lyons.—Elbridge S. Brooks, in St. Nicholas.

—Van Twerp—"I hear your daughter has reached a high place in the theatrical profession." Von Swipe—"Yes she's singing on a roof garden."—Brooklyn Eagle.

—Harry—"Come, Johnny, let's play horse." Johnny—"Oh, you're behind the times; we don't play horse any more. If you want to play bicycle, I'm with you."—Boston Transcript.

—Police Sergeant—"Is the man dangerously wounded?" Irish Police Surgeon—"Two of the wounds are mortal; but the third can be cured, provided the man keeps perfectly quiet for at least six weeks."—Tit-Bits.

—"Have your baggage checked?" said the man with a handful of brass disks. "It's all the same to you," replied Familiman, "I'd prefer to have you put a check on the man who handles the baggage."—Boston Transcript.

—Not Essential.—Miss (greatly scandalized)—"Is it possible, Hilda, you are making bread without having washed your hands?" New Kitchen Girl—"Lor', what's the difference, mum? It's brown bread."—Chicago Tribune.

—A Kind Husband.—"Wife, dear, I have just bought you two bottles of extra old Barolo for your birthday." "But you know very well I never drink wine." "Well, then, I'll drink it myself to your good health!"—Motto per Ridere.

—Diversi Colores.—"Life is a mystery," said the man of letters. "It is a question of organization," declared the woman of resources. "It is a matter of bread and butter," ventured the working woman. "No—purely a matter of public opinion," said the journalist.—Frank Hird, in Black and White.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

CARNIVAL WEEK AT KANSAS CITY.

Carnival festivities will commence at Kansas City, Tuesday morning, Oct. 1, at 10 o'clock, with a grand flower parade—millions of roses will bedeck beautiful horses and carriages in the colors of the rainbow.

Prizes—Shetland ponies, carts, etc.

Same day at 2 p. m. the great parade of the Priests of Pallas, a pageant of unsurpassed grandeur and magnificence. The management announce that great care has been taken in the selection of subjects with a view to making this the most entertaining of all the displays made by Kansas City's famous Priests of Pallas. Novel mechanical designs will be introduced, and fun loving people will find a variety of amusing scenes.

Wednesday, October 2, 2:00 p. m., bicycle parade in Carnival Costume; a novel and grotesque affair.

Wednesday evening at 9:00 p. m., Priests of Pallas ball.

Thursday, October 3, 1:00 p. m., the funny "Kansas City Carnival Krewes" will let loose its pent up humor of a year in a whirl of hilarity and innocent amusement, together with a grand military parade. It will eclipse all previous efforts.

Every night except Thursday and Friday, "Palm" Stage of Vicksburg, the great spectacular display of the century; a vast sea of fire and fountains of flame.

Special arrangements have been perfected to enable people to reach Kansas City in time for the festivities. Special trains returning have also been arranged for after the Priests of Pallas parade Tuesday night, and will reach Wichita early Wednesday morning. Tickets are on sale September 29 to October 6, inclusive, good returning until October 7, for \$12, the round trip.

TAGG & GARVEY, City Ticket Agents.

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children's teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Used by millions of mothers.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

SPECIAL FALL ATTRACTIONS AT ST. LOUIS.

September 4th to October 19th: Twelfth season of the Great St. Louis Exposition, the only successful annual exposition in the world. Magnificent display of arts, sciences and mechanics. Sousa's unrivaled concert band in four concerts daily.

October 7th to 12th: Thirty-fifth annual fair of the St. Louis Agricultural and Mechanical association. The glorious achievements of this institution in the past, in promoting the development of agriculture and its allied industries are world famed.

October 8th: Grand parade and ball of the Valedictorian, who will make his eighteenth annual entrance into the city. Several unique and original features have been added this year, and the parade in every particular will be unusually magnificent in character.

In addition to the above, other attractions too numerous to mention have been arranged for, for the entertainment of visitors and nothing has been left undone to insure everyone a glorious time. In order to afford one and all an opportunity to participate in the festivities the Santa Fe route (St. Louis and San Francisco Ry.) will sell from October 5 to 11 inclusive excursion tickets to St. Louis and return at rate of one fare \$12.40 for the round trip, ticket good for return until October 14, 1895. Remember this is positively the only line running double daily through trains between St. Louis and St. Louis without change. Don't miss this opportunity of visiting the greatest of all carnival cities. For particulars see GARVEY, TAGG & GARVEY, City Ticket Agents.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

—There are something like forty thousand public schools in Japan. The buildings are comfortable and education is compulsory.

—The Methodist National university, Washington, D. C., has received an endowment of \$100,775 for the chair of history from a New York woman. The fund for the proposed hall of history now amounts to \$101,250.

—It is estimated that the Protestant churches of America, Great Britain and Europe are represented in their work for other lands by 9,000 missionaries